The Shakerite

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Scenes from Shaker's Open House.
Top: Class-mates become splash-mates.
Middle: Gingerale and doughnuts for Principal Patin.
Bottom: Libby Newhall and Bob Roberts find dancing in the Cafeteria.

ShakerismScores WithOpenHouse

Shaker's Open House, the first all-social event of the season, which was held Friday evening, November 17th, was a victory for Shakerism. Well over 300 boys and girls participated in the evening's activities. Not only Skaker alumni, but members of other schools attended as guests of Shaker

The cafeteria was comfortably crowded with dancers and on-lookers, and we spied Miss Polly Sellers and General John Harbourt jitterbugging to Glenn Miller's music.

Student president, Franklin Morse, sold ginger ale and doughnuts (which, incidentally, were completely consumed) with his usual grin and a voluminous white apron, in which he was later discovered shooting baskets in the gym!

Bob Brunner played the realistic role of rescuer in the swimming pool, where, other than this instance, there was much splashy merriment.

Ann Mulcahy, Social Chairman and chief hostess of the evening, bade the Open Housers an official goodnight over the P. A. system at midnight. Shakerism scores again!

League Aids Needy Thanksgiving Families

Seven needy families will be fed and cared for by the girls in the Miriam Stage League. The following girls have been assigned as chairmen of the committees in charge of each family: Betty Smith, Sallie Baus, Gwen Jones, Barbara Lou Harrison, Winnie Foster, Murial Mixer, and Jane Carter. The 16 members on each committee will bring food, money, and clothes for their family.

Editorial

"In late fall a young man's fancy turns to—HOCKEY!" To Shaker, this means much more than "just another proverb." For, in it is embodied a Shaker spirit—a spirit finding expression in hockey—of scholastic pride, sportsmanship, leadership, and general Shakerism. Why it's in every Shakerite's heart!—that proud feeling of exclaiming "I'm from SHAKER," and "that's OUR team that's wearing those red jerseys!"

Shaker's Gold Trophy Challenged

When the 1939-40 hockey season officially opens Wednesday night, December 6, and Shaker begins its defense of the City Championship for the third straight time, this is the spirit that will spur our team "down the ice." For, this year, there is more at stake than at any time in the school's history. Namely: our handsome gold trophy which signifies two years of hard work and extra time expended by our immediate contemporaries in order to gain scholastic hockey supremacy. Can we now afford losing this?

One more year! One more year—that seems to be the by-word—for, one more year of championship play will mean permanent ownership of this trophy and, consequently, Shaker's first indisputable City Championship.

New Team to Represent Shaker

The problem of accomplishing this feat is an extremely difficult one "Doc" Myers assures us. In the first place, Shaker will start practically from scratch, with only one or two available lettermen returning, as the bulk of last year's varsity has graduated, and there is a new ruling prohibiting seventh semester playing, thereby eliminating for the most part Senior-A boys. With only forty-five minutes of practice each week, and only two weeks before the first game, there arises the formidable problem of picking a new team from a hundred or more applicants. Then too there is the inevitable fact that all schools will be in there "gunning for Shaker" and in this way put an additional strain on our puck-wielders. Commenting on the general outlook at the last hockey meeting "Doc" explained: "It's a real job to win one hockey championship in a rough and tumble league, and it's a rare phenomenon to win two in a row, and as for three, well—?!"

Season Tickets Available This Year

To promote greater interest in scholastic hockey, the Arena has announced new plans this year whereby students may buy season tickets for fifty cents. These tickets will entitle holders to see every game in which Shaker participates, to partake in public skating after the games, and to obtain like tickets for any parent or relative. In all there will be seven games to witness including Cleveland Heights, Euclid Shore, University, Lakewood, Shaw, and two other schools which comprise the Suburban League. Then if Shaker gains the play-offs against the Metropolitan League, there will be a possible additional three games.

Private Skating Rink Is Rumored

This is a decided improvement for the spectator over conditions of the past two years, and now, suddenly, there is quietly starting a movement here at Shaker towards obtaining some improvements in behalf of the hockey team itself. A committee of students working independently under the leadership of Fred Brandt, hockey captain, has already consulted various authorities and is reported by rumor to have laid plans for converting the Moreland tennis courts into a ice hockey practice grounds.

What an accomplishment this would be—for it is the one thing that Shaker needs most sorely! A private ice rink for team practices—a place to develop more "Alan Lewis's" so that no school can take away our trophy and all the prestige and effort that it represents.—**Walter Haas.**

Jones Urges Re-armament

"We must build up our army and navy and have better trained forces than last time if we are to stay out of Europe's present war." This was Mr. Ralph Jones, city law director of Shaker Heights and a member of the American Legion speaking at the Armistice Day assembly, Friday, November 10, third period.

Mr. Jones' speech was followed by two minutes of silence in memory of those who died in the last war.

Players Give "Stage Door"

"Stage Door" by Edna Ferber and George S. Kaufman will be the first of the third annual presentations of the Shaker Players. The performance will be given in the Shaker High School auditorium the 23rd, 24th and 25th of November at 8.00 p. m. for 75 cents per person.

So Near . . .

Genelle is a mere mortal. Genelle would like to have some one hundred and seventy-five dollars fall into her hands. Genelle's name was called for the grand prize at a Bank Night. Genelle was home.

French is a subject which must be studied. French homework must be done. French examinations must be passed. Genelle did her French and did not receive the money.

"One chance out of ten thousand is not worth gambling on. Of course if I **knew** that I would win I wouldn't hesitate to go; however if I had gone I suppose my name wouldn't have been called."

Genelle Harmon, a senior, is no where near as upset as her French teacher.

Turkey, Football, Family Reunions Yes, the President Says We Can

Community Fund Drive and Stadium Game, Thanksgiving Vacation Activities at Home

By Robert Hubbard

Every year during the Thanksgiving season, America assumes a new and refreshing aspect. It is a happy time, when men reap the harvest of their labors and give thanks for their well-being. This year is no exception. In fact, from all indications this coming week bids to be especially propitious.

Family reunions promise increased business for railroads and other transportation facilities as colleges and schools pour out thousands of students far from home. Nimrods are polishing their favorite guns as the hunting season starts. The gobblers are ready for the day of glory, whether on Nov. 23 or Nov. 30. Tables will be heaped high with good food. Churches will be packed. America will pause to be grateful and perhaps think of the land which the Pilgrims saw and then as it looks today.

The spirit of good-will is already present, coming with the impetus of improved conditions in business. The land is digging down deep into its pockets to help the poor through Community Funds. Locally, a drive for $3,350,000 was begun Sunday at a mammoth pageant in the Public Auditorium. The forces of good citizenry are now marshalled to enable Greater Cleveland to "share." At Shaker we are participating splendidly in a drive for old clothing as well as monetary contributions. Through such community institutions, Thanksgiving has a real significance.

Thanksgiving also means football. Many traditional games are being played this week such as Army-Navy and Case-Reserve. The Charity Game is a highlight of the local scene. Two high school teams of proved worth will battle on the Stadium gridiron for the benefit of the Give-a-Christmas Fund and the high school medical-injury fund. This culminates the season, and hence every team will fight its hardest. In some places, the spectacle of the crowd will match that of the gridders for brilliance, and everywhere chrysanthemums and new fall clothes will be the order of the day.

Currently in our school, hockey and basketball practice is getting under way in earnest, the puck-pushers prepping for their third championship. The basketball squad is green but enthusiastic. On Nov. 24 and 25, the Shaker Players will be upon our stage. Ethel Waters appears at the Hanna this week in "Mamba's Daughter's" and The Playhouse continues its highly successful presentation of "Our Town."

Coming Events

Theater Assembly	Nov. 28 or 29
"Dawn Patrol"	Dec. 6-8
Basketball with Berea	Dec. 8
Student Assembly	Dec. 12
"Union Pacific"	Dec. 14-22
Band Concert	Dec. 15
Basketball at Lorain	Dec. 15
Basketball at U. S.	Dec. 16
A Cappella Concert	Dec. 22
Next Shakerite	Dec. 22

Sands New Editor Of 1940 Gristmill

A. G. Ames, Gristmill faculty adviser, recently announced important student appointments for the 1940 Annual. Merrill Sands will be editor-in-chief; Russell Weisman, business manager, and Jane McKee, art editor.

Members of the Annual Staff are selected from the Senior Class and consist of about fifteen persons. It was also indicated that other position assignments will be announced.

New Course Offered

One of this year's additions to the school curriculum is the course in journalism given by Mr. G. G. Starr. Eleven juniors and seniors having at least a "B" mark in English meet first period daily for the purpose of understanding this country's press and for the encouragement of journalistic writing.

The class studies the different types of newspaper stories, using papers from all parts of the country as its text. The students listen to reports on different personalities in the field of journalism and to discussions concerning various phases of newspaper production such as news photography, printing, and advertising. They are planning several educational trips which will be taken later in the year.

The class also writes the school news for the Heights Journal. A few of its members are on the staff of the Shakerite.

The course, which has never been given before in Shaker, requires one semester and can be taken either as an extra subject or in place of senior English.

Clubs Cooperate on Dance

On December 1, the Miriam Stage League and the Congressional Club will give a dance in the girls' gym from 8 until 12. This is the first time these clubs have done anything together. John Krum, Tom Rogers, Russel Weisman, and Kenneth Lynn are on the Congressional committee, and Sue Peters, Gwen Jones, Jean Yahres, Eunice Bisset, Jean Zarney, and Jane Gentholts represent the Miriam Stage. The orchestra has not been chosen yet.

Visit Cooley Farm

As a required part of their course, Shaker's sociology classes, toured the House of Correction for Women and the Reformatory for Men on November 1, to actually "See how the other half lives." A week later, November 8, the Warrensville Insane Asylum played host to their tour. More sociology trips of this nature are already planned for the near future.

Other departments, too, expect to take advantage of Shaker's new system of flexible periods by utilizing this free time to gain a broader education.

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Ladies Without Mustaches

A short while ago, Franklin Morse, Shaker High's president, asked the cooperation of the students in regard to certain borrowed posters. These posters depicted some of the scenes in the current noon movies.

Morse requested that the students refrain from marking or defacing them in any way, as the school was responsible for returning them to their owner unharmed.

The Editors are proud to say that the results were very gratifying; Shakerites cooperated admirably. The posters were returned without any disfiguration. To coin a phrase of Walter Winchell's—"'Orchids' to Shaker's student body," and long may this spirit prevail!

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Heritage of American Youth

Thanksgiving! How much does this tradition mean to high school boys and girls? How often do we stop to consider how fortunate we are? Yes, it's an old subject, but this year its significance is perhaps greater than ever before to American youth.

In Europe, thousands of young people are assailed with fear at this moment; thousands do not know from what source their next meal is coming; thousands are grieving for relatives who have been the victims of a selfish war.

In our secure homes, it is natural that we should take our good fortune lightly, but with the terror of war so close to us, let us henceforward learn to be truly thankful for America and to the millions who died to make it safe for us.

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Cogitations on Cooperation

The old clothing drive sponsored by Mrs. Dorotha Marlowe during the weeks of November 6 to 17 lacked cooperation on the part of the students. The clothing was to be distributed by the welfare associations to needy Clevelanders.

The cause was a worthy one, yet it received very little support from the students and teachers. Why cannot such a project be conscientiously carried out in our school instead of dying a horrible death ten minutes after it has been announced?

Christmas will soon be here, Shakerites, and with the festive holiday season approaching, let us bear in mind the tradition of helping others less fortunate than we. Let's put our very best spirit into the preparation of Christmas baskets—start gathering old toys and clothes together, now—so that we may be proud of our school and of ourselves.

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Fine Work, Fellas!

In appreciation for the creditable work of our fighting football brigade, the Shakerite wishes to express wholehearted thanks on behalf of the Shaker students and faculty.

Hello Joe, Whaddayuh Know?

By Elinor Mullaney

"Hi, fellas!"

We liked that greeting from Joe E. Brown so we let him know it. We applauded and were rewarded with the Joe E. Brown "specialty." He glanced around the room "grinning" at all of us—or what ever you call it where that man opens his mouth.

It was then I discovered the real magnet of his face. Ever friendly blue eyes, surrounded by laugh wrinkles, could only belong the Joe E. Brown. Incidentally the E. stands for Evan.

"It's embarrassing when the audience doesn't laugh at my jokes," confessed Joe E. and "I like all food when its good." He didn't eat that oversized pie though.

Joe E. Brown collects sport trophies and his favorite position on a baseball team is second base. No father could be prouder of two sons than Mr. Brown. Don Brown, the eldest has started a Youth Peace Movement. Unknown to his public, he also has two small daughters.

We ended this 30 minute interview. Joe E. Brown left us with a "good-bye fellers."

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Nocturne

I love to watch night's mantle descend upon
the earth
And seep into each corner and darken every
street.
I love to watch the stars like jewels in
heaven set
At night when all is cool and the world has
gone to rest.

I wander down dark streets and in darkness
they are changed,
From common sights by day to realms of
mystery at night.
For street lights cast long shadows and in
them seem to move
The ghosts of dreams long dead and they'll
never be fulfilled.

I see a different world than the one we see
by day
As I walk and watch it's calmness illumined
by the moon
And a nocturne's being played by fingers I
can't see
So I stand in awe and listen breathing fragrance of the air.

When I'm done with watching of the lovely,
soothing night
And the moon's gone down and stars have
disappeared by two's and three's,
My mind's at ease and I may go to sleep
Knowing I have seen a sight not seen by other
men; I have seen the night.

Nat Holt, Jr.

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Committee on Feminine Appeal Condems Kittenish Costumes

1. **Long hair ribbons on adults.**
2. **Tight 'Sloppy Joe' sweaters.**
3. **High heels with ankle socks.**
4. **Knock knees with too short skirts.**
5. **Shirt tails out.**
6. **High socks on rusky girls.**

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"Date Don'ts" or "Why Don't I Rate"

By Ballie Saus

Open letter to all boys.

We know you aren't perfect—heaven forbid. But here are some suggestions for improvement. You know you're never too *young* to learn.

Don't call up at the last minute for a date and be unreasonable 'cause you get turned down. It serves you right. Neither will the following instill a feeling of good friendship: Not having informed her previously of your intentions you dial, and say, "Hello, we have a date tonight. See you at seven-thirty," or (this is worse) "Hello, busy tonight? No? Well, say goodnight to your folks for me. So long." But if she is smart enough to predict such an idea and says either no, or that she has a date (with her bed) then don't ask why.

Never ask her to go somewhere unless you first say what you're intending to do. It's a sad thing when the girl who has a sore toe accepts a date only to find out she has to dance on that extremity and have it danced on all evening. In any such case, if she says no, then don't ask why.

If you want to make an impression on her parents, come into the house instead of tooting your horn. You've heard of the girl who went out to the wrong toot, etc.

Please, you who are too gallant and you who don't even know what the word means, try to strike a happy medium along these lines.

Two things you should definitely not do: bring up past romances or publicly embarrass her. It would be too funny if she got in the last word.

As to the question of what you are going to do. Presuming you have not told her, then the following policy is best. Ask her first if she has any preference, and if she hasn't then take the matter into your own hands; never say, "I don't care."

How about some pep except when there is a serious question at hand, and if your ostrich date was a bad mistake, at least be respectful. Pay attention to your date and not to your crony if you're going double.

In closing we add: we like to eat just as well as you, but if it's five minutes until the deadline, don't mention those lucious milkshakes. And last but not LEAST!!!! Your boss may tell you not to take no for an answer but—the last leg of your journey is no place to argue this point. What she says should go, and don't forget that.

Better luck next time.

P. S. We love you really, and your chance comes in the next issue.

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Message in Morse Code

By Franklin Morse

Social Experiment

Plenty of us found out Friday night that alma mater means something more than just "six school hours between eight and three o'clock." The doors of Shakerism are open as wide as ever, after hours, for free fun and recreation. The Open House Friday night was the first wholesale social experiment in Shakerism, and judging by your remarks, the experiment was a success. You made it so. And you're proving the theory of Shakerism—in practice. Many thanks for your cooperation.

Some Folks

Some folks seemed somewhat surprised to learn the Open House was free; and the same when Shaker pennants were issued. A few people must have the distorted viewpoint that Shaker High School is "in business for a profit!" The only profit Shaker seeks is—your appreciation! And what we really owe Shaker is—a little loyalty. It goes a long way. Honest, some folks around here ought to try it sometime. It's really not painful.

Lest We Forget to Remember

Tomorrow we may lick our chops when we sit down to a savory turkey dinner—while others, little of whom we may know, may lick parched lips—and thank God for coffee and buns. While we're so busy having a good time, we may forget to remember—some folks haven't had the luck we've had. But the Community Fund does not forget. And we're reminded that now's the time when good Americans help. So in giving thanks, remember to share, Shaker, and share generously. Our goal's 100%.

Students

In the Spotlight

He's a fullback on the football team,
With him the track is a habit,
He also plays a mean tennis game,
May I present—Peter Rabbit!

Was a presidential candidate,
Is a veteran football man,
He's vital to the Congressional Club,
Name him—if you can.

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In the Dog House

By Ann Steuer

Dear Shakerite:

I know that you have at times found yourself about to approach the cafeteria line. Please accept these hints gathered by years of experience.

1. If you are pushed and forced to take your place at end of the line, you are suffering from a chronic ailment known as fair weather cafeteria friends.

2. Having reached the trays, be sure to avoid the top one. Remember it takes years of experience to be a juggler, and here is the golden opportunity to learn a profitable profession. No Shaker student seems to mind the humiliating results of his earnest efforts.

3. If you land your elbows in someone's baked apple while practising a "cafeteria reach," abide by either of these rules.

   a. Inform the victim of the former baked apple that you didn't like the color of your sweater anyway.

   b. Say that you hadn't noticed apple sauce on the menu for quite some time.

4. When ordering ice cream ask for the Shaker Special. That's the only kind that hasn't been requested yet.

5. Economy note:—Never clean up the results of crashing trays. An excellent substitute for waxed floors at Congressional dances.

I must close as I have been relieved of my duties,

Voice of Disexperience.

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Tearful tale:

No more Thanksgiving for a turkey named Beck,
Who stopped an ax with the back of his neck.

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O, I'm a turkey big and strong.
Just watch me vainly strut along.
And who would think when he saw me,
In a few days just a corpse I'd be.

I proudly scratch in the ground beneath,
With a leg to be munched between false teeth.
My bustle held up vainly to the sky,
Was made to scorch in a leathery pie.

My poised wing held so gaily,
Will make a lover fall for some buxom lady.
The parts not claimed by plump father,
Will make a Thanksgiving treat for Towser.

Sideline Slants

By Bob Winchell

When all's said and done and taken into account, Shaker's record this year may not be as impressive as that of other schools, but it is better than the one rolled up by last year's squad and even tops the '37 team's record in that they beat Lakewood and turned in the only Lake Erie League win for Shaker in the last three years. Besides this victory, the Raiders won two other games, lost four, and tied one.

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Food For Thought

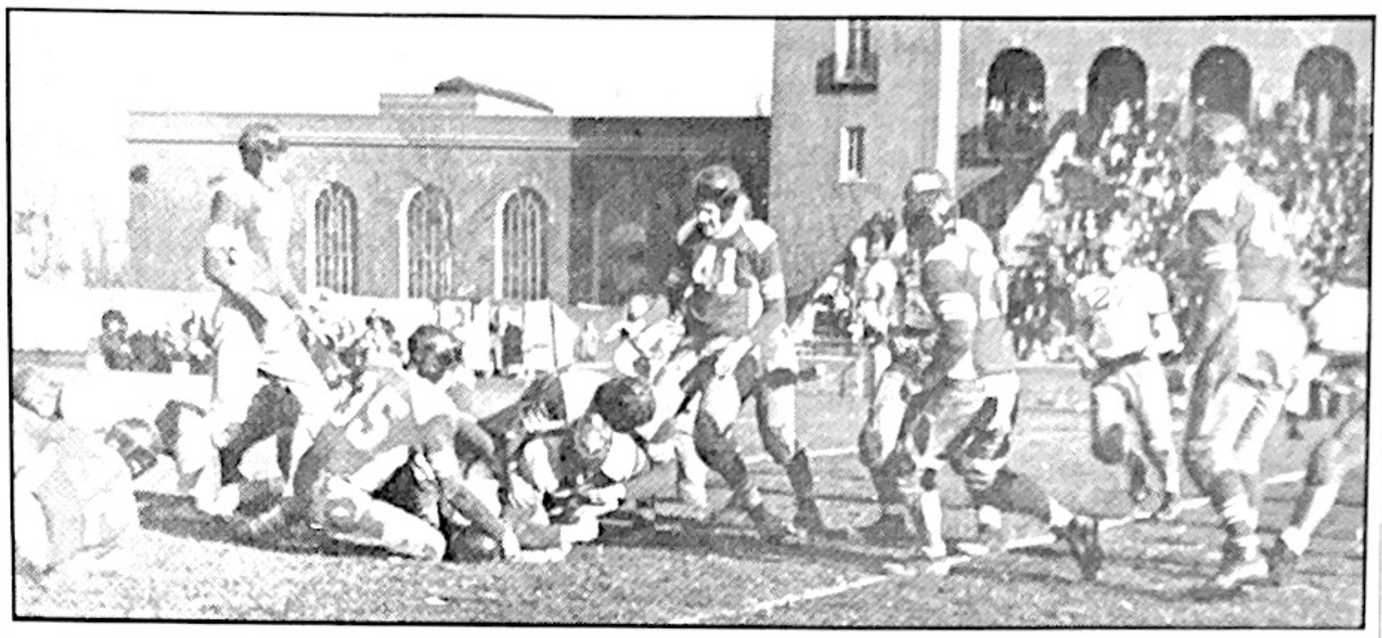
Listen my children and you shall hear
Of Shaker's League victory of the year.
On the 11th of November in thirty-nine
The Raiders turned in a performance fine.
Hardly a student goes yet to school
Who remembers when Shaker used to rule
Over many other larger teams.
But those days are gone forever, it seems.

The Raiders and Lakewood marched on the field,
Each determined to make the other one yield.
One by one they got into position,
And stared across at the opposition;
Ready to ride and spread their blocks
And jar any tackler from his socks.
Just as the sun got in my eyes
I found the pigskin high in the skies

And the Raiders streaming down the gridiron,
Hit the ball carrier like a flatiron.
Lakewood fought to our twenty-four,
But couldn't boot across the score.
Our stalwart line held like a wall
And wouldn't let them through at all.
The enemy tried another barage
That failed to be, like a desert mirrage.

At last came our turn, and with plenty of drive
Shaker blasted down to the Lakewood five.
Then under the shadow of Lakewood's goal
Somebody yelled, "Gimme da ball and open a hole."
With blackjacks in hand and crowbars near,
The line went to work with nary a fear
Of the results of the next crucial play
That put Shaker in the headlines next day.

The results of the game proved forever and all
That Shaker undoubtedly can still play football.
And maybe some time, some day, some year
Shaker will have some more champions here.



—Fred Sands

Playing heads up ball, the Raiders managed to get ten men in the picture as they recovered a Lakewood fumble in the first quarter. This started Shaker's victory march.

Danforth Chosen on Field Hockey Team

Marge Danforth will represent Shaker on the All-School girls hockey team of Greater Cleveland. This picked team will compete in the National Hockey Tournament held at Laurel School during Thanksgiving vacation.

Twelve chosen teams from different parts of the United States are hoping to take part in the tournament. Lasting four days, this will decide the hockey championship of the United States.

The last time this event took place in Cleveland was 22 years ago.

Marge Danforth was selected for the Cleveland team at the Play Day at Laurel School, November 4. This attracted hockey enthusiasts from Shaker Heights High School, Laurel School, Hathaway Brown, Cleveland Heights High School, and Old Trail School of Akron.

Teams from these five schools participated in a round-robin tournament, each team playing its opponent for 15 minutes. During the games, judges rated each girl as to her hockey ability.

Turkey to Come Out Second Best at Gridder's Banquet

With the last game of the season under their belts, sixteen seniors have officially closed their high school gridiron careers.

The annual banquet commemorating the end of the season will be held at Crosby's Restaurant on Carnegie After the dinner members of the team will adjourn to a theatre around the corner to see "Mr. Smith Goes to Washington."

The following is a list of players who have earned their "S" awards:

*Jerry Feinberg	Herb Ervin
Earl Brandes	*Bob Spacek
*Dick Uhlig	Frank Collister
Fred Goldstein	Fred Brandt
Jerry Ensign	Angelo Cassaro
Elmer Weizer	Carl Iofredo
Bob Blumer	*Bud Longo
Jack Williams	Marvin Schultz
Joe Gaglione	*Joe Iofredo
Walter Knight	Bob Harris
Russ Weisman	

*Denotes Juniors who have earned letters

Shaker Upsets Lakewood 9-0

Shaker Wins Final Game For First League Victory

Dominating the game most of the time, the Red Raiders marched to their first Lake Erie League victory, by upsetting Lakewood, 9-0, in an Armistice Day tilt.

The first quarter saw Lakewood march down the field to Shaker's 10, where they were held. Shaker then opened their attack that placed them on Lakewood's 3 yard line, after a 15 yard run by Joe Iofredo.

In the opening minutes of the second period, Carl Iofredo plunged over the goal from the 1 yard marker. The attempted conversion failed. Lakewood again threatened to score by driving to Shaker's 8 yard line, but they were pushed back once more.

Interception of a pass by Lakewood ended a Shaker march, that had netted the Red Raiders 3 first downs. A blocked Lakewood punt on their 30 yard line was recovered by Jerry Feinberg Bob Harris passed to Joe Iofredo for 15 yards, placing Shaker on Lakewood's 10. A field goal by Harris, clinched the victory for Shaker 9-0.

Starting lineups:

Brandes	L. E.	Burke
Ensign	L. T.	Heine
Weisman	L. G.	Spath
Gaglione	C.	Rhodes
Ervin	R. G.	Potts
Weizer	R. T.	Roehm
Goldstein	R. E.	Nolan
Cassaro	Q.	Nunn
J. Iofredo	L. H.	Pressler
Harris	R. H.	Michael
C. Iofredo	F.	Lipaj

Heights and Elyria Romp Over Shaker

Taking advantage of their fourth scoring chance, Cleveland Heights Tigers cashed in and defeated the Shaker Red Raiders, 7-0, in their annual tussle at Heights Field, October 28.

Joe DeCredico, Tiger fullback, circled right end for twelve yards to score. He went off tackle to tally the extra point. The scoring play was set up by a 30 yard pass from George Hammer to Bud Green.

Three other times, Heights smashed within Shaker's 10 yard line, but the Raider's stalwart defense led by Captain Angelo Cassaro and Center Joe Gaglione, backer-uppers held.

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Two long touchdown runs, a 65 yard sprint by Bud Meyer, Elyria's versatile halfback, and a 70 yard jaunt with Ted Almas lugging the leather aided Elyria in defeating Shaker 13-0 in their Lake Erie League game on the home gridiron, November 4.

Meyer's score came on a wide sweep around left end. He went over standing up. Captain Earl Buterbaugh converted. Almas gathered in one of Bob Harris' passes on Elyria's 30 and sprinted 70 yards to pay dirt. Meyer's pass for extra point was blocked.

It was Shaker's fourth straight league defeat.

Basketball Team Green; Preps for 1941-42 Season

Taking a look at Shaker's basketball team, one predominant factor stands out: mainly the lack of experience of boys going out for basketball. Last year Coach Francis had to build his basketball squad anew, most of the previous year's squad having graduated. The boys were inexperienced in varsity basketball and the season was not very successful. The team won four out of twelve games, only two out of ten Lake Erie League games. All but Joe Dula of last year's squad have graduated.

This year Coach Francis will again have to build anew, but with one difference; the team will be made up mostly of juniors and sophomores. Coach Francis says he is building for next year and intends to give the boys who will be back next year the experience in varsity games. Formerly, if a position was contested by a junior and a senior, it was customary to give the senior the preference because it was his last year and the junior would have another year to get on the team. Now if a position is contested between a junior and a senior, the preference will be given to the junior.

Like it or not, that is the policy that will be followed hereafter. It means that the school will have a good team every two or three years, and a mediocre squad during the in between years.

Football Champs

Meeting each other for the Intramural championship of the school the seniors of homeroom 311 battled and defeated the juniors of homerooms 212-213 in a hard-fought battle last Friday night. The final score was 20-14. The juniors were captained by Harry Hecker and Austin Moorhead, and the seniors were led by Merrill Sands.

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While riding down the street on our kitty car, we saw Bill Bletcher and Loretta Gray walking around. Loretta likes Bill, but how about Tom?

Up in Scottsdale woods, two little **Indian** men were stalking two of our Shaker Heights citizens, Jean Oswald and Connie Norwald—and doing neat work.

We found this little note discarded in lover's lane:

Dear Tommy Rogers,

Women are wise to little guys, so watch out or next year will be tough sledding, 'cause your fishing net has a few holes in it.

P. S. Beware, Noon.

In traveling on the borderline of Heights and Shaker, we found Betty Krepps trying to make up her mind whether the material is better at Shaker or Heights.

We couldn't help missing the fact that Jean Cram and Bob Falls are reinstated to their state of contented bliss.

Neither could we ignore a mellow voice singing "I dream of Jeannie with the light brown hair."

We musn't forget to state that Miss Jane Ann Gentholts is a very nice girl and that Harvard men are very nice too, and that Jane just went up to Amherst to see her brother.

Imagine our surprise when we saw Marcy Lynn up a tree getting a **good** look and debating whether or not Long John Krum is the man.

In passing a vacant lot we stopped long enough to post a warning and a reward in behalf of Kevin Cochrane for the head of one Don Tritton. 'Nuff said.

A tragedy almost occurred when we saw a football hurtling toward us with several giants rushing after it or rather on us. In spite of this dilemma we did see Be-be Gray and Bill Porter watching the game with **ever** so much enthusiasm.

At this point a Western Union man hailed us and pulled alongside of our kitty car to inform us that Rosemary, Jay and Bob are forming a happy trio???

We're tired of pedaling now so before parking for the night, we add that what this country needs is more constitutions, institutions and property.

S. F. A. A. Admits Seven

Mrs. Gunn announced that the following candidates have been accepted to membership of the S. F. A. A: Paul Dieter, Dorothy Hart, Gwen Jones, Joyce Lapaz, Clyde Patterson, Bob Thobaben, and Anne Mulcahy.

Heights Girls Visit Shaker

The Leaders' Club had a play day with the Heights Girls' Leaders' Club, Wednesday, November 8th. They played hockey and had refreshments, consisting of sandwiches, cookies, and hot chocolate. They were extended a return invitation by Heights to play basketball, however, the date has not been set.

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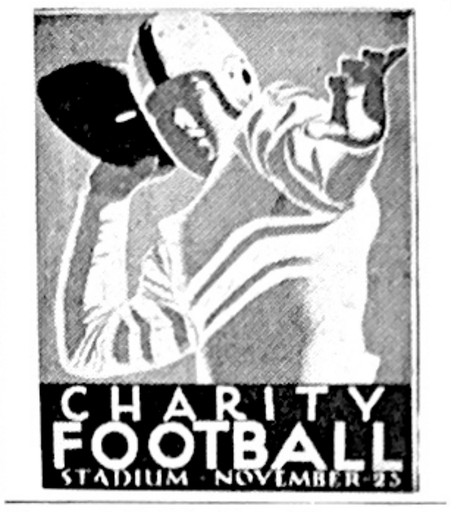

Ramsdell Shaker Winner in Football Poster Contest

The Annual Charity Football Game will officially mark the end of the 1939 scholastic football season, when John Adams meets the winner of the South High-West Tech battle, on November 25.

Thirty school bands will add color as well as music to this occasion. In the Poster Contest, there were 305 entries from 47 schools of Greater Cleveland. Donald Karlberg of West Tech was the winner of the Senior Academy division. Earle Ramsdell, Jr., of Shaker High received honorable mention.

Snapshot Fans Hold Contest

Using the recreation room as its photographic salon, the members of the Photography Club have been exhibiting pictures in consecutive contests since the beginning of school. The most recent of these contests featured the best individual snapshots of three groupings: pictorial, candid, and sports. Mr. Tappenden discussed the good and bad points of each of the photographs exhibited.

In a previous contest Merrill Gray carried highest honors.

Rolo Club Attracts Skaters

Each Tuesday afternoon a crowd of high school students gather together to spend two enjoyable hours at Skateland. Races are featured between girls and boys.

Heights and Shaker have their individual officers. The temporary officers of the Shaker branch are president, Jean Muscatell; vice-president, Evelyn Madigan; secretary, Billie King; treasurer, June Turek.

Shaker Alumni Make High College Honor Societies; Serve as Club Officers

Shaker's reputation continues to grow as more and more graduates receive recognition from their respective colleges.

Keith Benson has been elected to the Dartmouth chapter of Phi Beta Kappa. Bill Slater and Hamilton Davis have been elected to the Phi Psi Society, which is the first year group of Phi Beta Kappa at Colgate. In addition to the honor, "Ham" Davis is president of the Phi Gama Delta pledges and played in the Cornell-Colgate, and Northwestern-Colgate football games.

Public recognition was given Geraldine S. Geller at Goucher College, Md., for her work in her sophomore year.

The Flora Stone Mather College at Western Reserve University reports that Elinor Toll is president of the Parnassus Club, an organization which encourages students in reading and writing poetry and prose. Marcia Heathe is manager of the poetry division at The Parnassus Club. Phyllis Boppel will assist with Nancy Greer at a student-faculty tea to be given soon.

Scribblers Initiate Ten

The Scribblers' League had an initiation party for its ten new members. Last week their meeting was held at the home of Davy McCall. They have planned their meetings for the rest of the semester. They will alternate them, first, a tea at a member's home, with a guest speaker, then a meeting at school at which business will be discussed and refreshments will be served.

John Willison, 10B, Dies

John Willison, a member of the 10B class, died on Wednesday, November 1, after a short illness and an operation. Flowers were sent by his class, and Lee Williams, one of his classmates, was a pallbearer at the funeral.

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Shaker System Gains Praise

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Dr. Bimson and Dr. G. L. Maxwell of Denver University and the three other members are inspecting Shaker and some forty other selected elementary and secondary schools in their nation-wide tour.

Dr. Bimson emphasized that the purpose of the study is not to evaluate these schools in order of rank but rather to discover what effective means are in use which develops in young people an intelligent, appreciative, and active loyalty to democracy. Methods already observed are systems of student participation in planning and managing such as our student council, student tutoring and advising, forums and panel discussions, and certain extra-curricular activities.

"Goonies" Preen for Club

At a meeting of the Travel Club, Dr. James A. Dickson spoke about his trip on the China Clipper in 1937. His talk was illustrated by colored motion pictures. Although he was not permitted to take pictures from the plane, he did catch some very amusing shots of the "goony" birds on one of the islands.

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